FROM ALL

all over the State are now

grand jury which is now in in Ocala will not adjourn unmiddle or end of the week.

annual town election at Lake sas held in the council rooms aturday, and J. E. Kaserman

twenty lock-boxes have been to the postoffice fixtures in Belen, showing a healthy in in the best class of citizens.

kindergarten in East Jacksons closed for the holidays, and tots were given a very pleastertainment on last Friday

of tourists are said to be daily in Orlando. Many are lots and building there, while are just spending the winter in sunny Florida.

arge turpentine still near Marging to J. N. Tiller, has rebeen destroyed by fire. Mr. was absent at the time. His aid to be quite heavy.

Helen, the three-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rob-Arcadia, died in that city Sat-The entire town is in grief sad affair, as the little girl favorite with all.

C. L. Collins, superintendent Florida Anti-Saloon League, in the Methodist church in own Sunday morning, and in ist church that night. Large

Pensacola Journal's Christmas was a beauty and contained at pages of splendid matter. me of the best Christmas ediat has been out yet, and its and his assistants deserve a eal of praise.

tome boys were playing near se at Crystal River on las , Paul Barco accidentally shot brother in the head, fortumly a scalp wound resulting. little victim is said to be getof nicely.

panese colony near Eau Galsaid, is raising fine egg plants, by W. M. Johnson. omatoes, cucumbers, turnips, etc., and the members are pleased with the prices that he been received. This colestablished last July and at 2,500 acres of land.

are rapidly being put into the Panama celebration which ald in Tampa, from February Mth. The second day of the will be a memorial occabeer of the late Henry Pant of the old Plant System as, who did so much to build

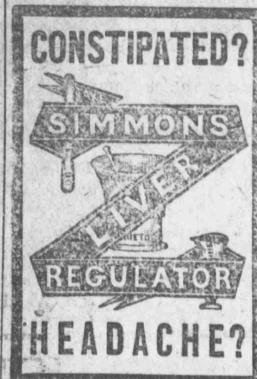
in from South Hampton, making a trip to Jacksonway from that place in Eny-foot gasoline launch. bet just for a lark and the They are now in Savanint will start out imme-



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diately for Jacksonville. Parts of the trip have been exceedingly dangerous, as more than one hundred miles of the voyage have been outside at sea.

Mahlon Brown and Rex Nicholis, two young Ocala men, between the age of eighteen and twenty years, attempted to cross from one point of Lake Weir to another on Saturday night(and when in about one hundred yards of the shore young Brown fell overboard and was drowned. Young Nicholis fired twice to try and arouse help but failed to get any. He said he never saw his comrade again after he fell overboard and does not know what caused him to fall. The lake was seined Monday morning and the body was found. Brown still had one of the oars clutched in his hand.

FOX HOUNDS RUN DOWN

FLEEING NEGROES.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 22 .- A pack of fox hounds owned by Sheriff Sam Story rounded up three negroes who escaped from the jail Monday afternoon. It was a singular fact that each one of the negroes was captured separately, the hounds trailing them and enjoying the chase as much as if they were on the hunt.

Two negro men confined to a cell, aided by one on the outside of the cell, twisted the lock of the door and when the preparation for dinner was made they overran the little negro boy who went after the dishes and made their escape. It was only a short while before they were captured and placed in jail.

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"Why-er-I was thinking if you could spare me a quarter to get a shave and a hair cut I could get a job in the role of Virginius."

She eyed him disdainfully. "Oh, that's a poor excuse." she said, with a curl of her thin lip. "Go up to the town without a shave and a hair

cut and get a job in the role of Rip Van Winkle." And before he could say another word she started to unchain the dog .-

Chicago News.

The Moon.

The moon's mean distance from the earth is 237,000 miles. When it is at the perigee-nearest point-it is 225,000 mlies and when at the apogee-farthest point-more than 251,000 miles from the earth. The actual diameter is estimated at 2,153 miles, or a little less than three-elevenths of the earth's diameter. The moon's volume is therefore about one forty-ninth that of the earth, and its mass is one eighty-eighth of the earth; consequently the force of gravity is so much less at its surface than it is at the earth's surface that a body weighing 1,000 pounds here would weigh on the moon only 183 pointeds.

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